

BEN-HUR OUTDOOR ON A FARM WAGON.

Chariot Racing Brought Up
to Date by New Jer-
sey Magnates.

THE OUTCOME OF A BET.

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Brook, and Farmer Gulick, of
Lincoln, the Contestants.

IN DANGER AT THE CULVERT.

Neck and Neck Finish Made Perilous
by a Narrowing of the Road, and
an Accident Averted by an
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"It would have made Nero and all them
Coliseum chaps stand on their heads,"
said the Postmaster, when it was all over.
"What a pity the author of 'Ben-Hur'
could not be here!" sighed the dressmaker,
who is also the librarian at the Young
Women's Baptist Guild.

A smother of dust and a thunder of hoofs
it had been, this modern chariot race
that had converted a successful Jersey high-
way into a turbulent hippodrome and
struck a rustic community to an emotional
pitch they had never reached before.

The contestants were not acrobats in flut-
tering togas and gilded sandals, with
crowns of tin upon their brows. They were
respectable citizens of Somerset County—
men of light and leading pillars of society
and of the church, fathers of families. One
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JEALOUS OF "OLD GLORY."

Detective Fenton Enraged When He Saw
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Detective Fenton, of the Hoboken
Police Department, is intensely patriotic,
and yesterday he once more demonstrated
the fact. Outside of a barber shop at Park
avenue and First street, as he passed that
way, a large American flag attracted his
eyes. Fluted across the stripes appeared
this legend:

Shave, 5 cents.
Hair cut, 1 cent.
Each use for the national emblem made
Fenton mad. So, with blood in his eye he
bounced into the shop and ordered the flag
taken down.

The barber was frightened when told he
was liable to arrest for marking a United
States flag, but pleaded that he had done so
because he was too poor to purchase a
barber pole. The real, white and blue,
he thought, would all his requirements.

GOOD TRAMPS, BAD TRAMP.

Former Save Man from Drowning; Latter
Cracks a Safe and Robs
a Boy.

George Riker, fifty years old, of Normand
street, East Orange, while walking across
a bridge on the tracks of the Erie Rail-
road, near Glenwood avenue, East Orange,
yesterday was struck by an east bound
passenger train.

Riker was knocked into a brook, and
but for the prompt assistance of two un-
known tramps, would have been drowned.
He was badly cut and bruised about the
head, and was taken to the hospital.

Harry Sloan rushed into the East New
Brunswick (N. J.) signal tower Thursday
night, hatless, coatless and shoeless.
"There's a tramp over there in a barn,"
he gasped, "and he just tried to murder
me. He says he's a burglar, too."

A telegraph message was sent to New
Brunswick asking that an officer be sent
to arrest the tramp, and Detective William
A. Howell boarded the next eastbound
train that came along and was carried to
the East New Brunswick tower. He took
the boy with him as guide, and when they
reached a barn on the farm of Henry Ran-
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Fatal Stabbing Affray on the
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BANQUET IN THE CABIN.

At the Same Time, in the Dark,
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mann Was Wounded.

The Hamburg American Steamship Line
gave a banquet aboard the steamship
Pennsylvania Thursday night in com-
memoration of its fiftieth anniversary, and
while the guests dined in one cabin, two men
were stabbed in another, one of them so
badly that he will die.

Shortly before 11 p. m. Charles Fuehrer,
one of the firemen, boarded the ship. He
was very drunk, and forcing himself into
the room where the banquet was in
progress started to insult the guests.
Third Officer Karl Zappenzeller ordered
Fuehrer below decks, and when the latter
refused to go seized him by the collar and
forced him from the cabin.

Several of the other firemen, shouting
that Fuehrer was being ill-treated, fol-
lowed the third officer as he forced the
drunken fireman down the stairs to the
banquet room. Bernard Treschmann, the
ship butcher, saw the struggle and fol-
lowed to assist the third officer.

When the firemen's quarters were
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the farmer showed no sign of weakening.

In this acute crisis the Bound Brook man
tried to lose his head and sure to fall. He
reined his galloping team to the right
and tugged at the reins to pull them up.
Gulick forged ahead with a shout of tri-
umph. But Gulick would. Voorhees
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BLUE LAW A ROORBACK.

If Used to Stop Sunday Ball Game Its
Full Enforcement Will Be
Demanded.

The citizens who united some years ago
and made the race tracks at Elizabeth, N.
J., close down, now propose to stop the
Elizabeth Baseball Club's Sunday playing
at the Linden track. Complaints have al-
ready been made and Prosecutor Marsh has
ordered County Detective Keron to ar-
rest any one playing ball there next Sun-
day. The orders are carried out there
will probably be trouble.

The baseball club belongs to the New
Jersey Baseball League, and plays profes-
sional games only. There was a slight ob-
jection raised to their playing on their own
grounds, and Manager David took the game
out to Linden. There was a game last Sun-
day, and then an old law was dug up and
a complaint based on it.

First old law provides that no traveling
Association heard of the attempt to prevent
the ballplaying, they came out openly and
said they would give financial support to
the team, and see that, if the people of
Elizabeth succeeded in stopping the game,
they would force the Prosecutor to stop the
street cars and cabs, shut up barbers' and
newsdealers' shops and bring action against
the railroads for violating the law under
which